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And every scowl a smile. A better world than this is Would hardly be worth while if purses would untighten To meet a brother's need, The load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed. If those who whine would whistle,

The rose would rout the thistle The grain outrun the chaff; I hearts were only jolly, It grieving were larget, And tears and melancholy Were things that now are not— Then Love would kneel to Duty, And all the world would seem A dream within a dream.

It men would cause to worry, And women coase to sigh And all be glad to bury Whatever has to die-It nelghbor spake to nelghbor The rust would eat the saber The spear stay on the wall

The Sapphire

And God would pause to listen

And life would be divine.

WAS IN a quandary. I had been in a quandary for some time. I admired which my heart heat the more limit; or ell which of these two beautiful women was the more admirable and the better fitted to retain the affection which the

We were all down at Newton's for the

Christmas holidays, and at the risk of seeming egotistical I will acknowelder that I thought I had detec ed in the erest in myself which made choice on my part at once difficult and imperative petrayed it, and yet Ada Leslie must have been conscious of the fact that I laugh. speat one whole morning coasting with er pretty rival, nor could Miss Hinckley eve Miss Leslie and I sat out three dances in the conservatory. But what the calm smile of Ada Leslie remained andisturbed, nor could I detect in Miss ess lovely regard, the shadow of any

mistrust as she turned her mocking eye my way, or gave me, as she did at times shy, alluring smile which only needed something-perhaps it was the withdrawal of Miss Lislie's presence—to Meanwhile I had not allowed mysel

word of admiration to either. I felt nat chance—or should I say Providence : -would interpose to belp me. And it did; but not in the manner I expected. parents' means were moderate. Miss crying with the most cateless air imagibut this difference in the circumstances of the two did not in the least affect me. I am a wealthy man, and could afford to ignore all advantages on the part of my ignore all advantages on the part of my future wife but the possession of a noble for the missing gem, till suddenly she in the other, seeking in hand and pocket in a burry—and without—" I could said no more till the door closed on us. as good as she is beautiful. If it were not proceed; I felt as if every word were not procee gnore all advantages on the part of my the other, seeking in hand and pocket

character and keen sensibilities. It was evening, and we were all seated games and Miss Leslie's face was flushed making her look extremely attractive. poised head and exquisite features,

in the parlor. We had been playing every one of you, and let me find it on She was sitting opposite me, and I could not keep my eyes from her serenely though I was conscious that Miss Hinckley, for the first time since I had known her, seemed nervous and fitted about more uneasily than usual. Finally she ame and sat down guyly close by Miss Leslie's side In admirable contrast they looked at each other for an instant. nd then both smiled. But I did not

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like Miss Leslie's smile, beautiful as her perament and the self-possession of her sapplires! Your wife has explained to her as soon as I could find her in the dark How Sheep Captured my gaze wonder to her companion, who It was a relief when she left the room. never had looked more builtiant or more nor was I surprised when one of the which his words had given me must have little trinket which I had fastened to my tenderly appreciative. The next instant | boys whispered in my ear:

she was a dozen steps away, but I had noted the two faces in juxtaposition and phires. Makes a fellow feel queer. Do for me to proceed he harriedly observed: ed in her ear, 'His!' she let her band fall I had also noted another thing. Miss | you know, Brandt says he saw Miss Les-Hinckley were a sapphire brooch in the lie's hand dropping from Miss Hinck. The sapphires were stolen from her, un- the light flashed up " lace at her throat. As she rose to flit ley's throat when the lights went up? away Miss Leslie's eye fell on it, and in- But I don't think it right to hint such a charge there that Mrs. Outhwaite tipped tion of which her maddest caprices had stantly I realized, either from the de- thing as that about a pretty girl, do you? bim to suddenly lower the lights that been unable to prepare me, I stammered turned away, that Mies Leslie's beauty owed nothing to adorminent, and that said I do not remember, for my own and that Miss Leslie-But, no matter; could endure their contact no longer. attire and Miss Hunckley's careless elegance, was as marked as that between But before I could leave the room and has said nothing to you about it!" And their two styles of beauty, and was possibly the more keenly felt.

piano. We moved to engage our part- turning our pockets inside out before iers, and I was approaching—shall I say whom, or leave that small matter to your discernment? - when, without varning, and certainly without anyone's connivance, the electric lights gave out and we were left in total darkness. An involuntary cry or two and the stopping of a dozen harrying lest were followed by a momentary silence, during which a smothered cry arose which I was sure had escaped from Miss Hinckley; then a renewed blaze of light shot:

everyone there, certainly served as : revelation to some of the most thoughtful persons present; for, taken unawares by the sudden flash of light as they had out my hand. dready been by the sudden darkness certain countenances revealed thoughts and betrayed emotions usually kept hidden under a conventional aspect, among which shone conspicuously the two distress you," I murmured. "There is oung ladies of whom I have been speak-

They were, strange to say, again side by side, so that one glance sent in their direction included both. Miss Hinckley held her hand against her throat and Hinckley, and I could not tell for looked trightened; while Miss Leslie, as pale now as she had been a moment before, stood before her in an attitude utterly incomprehensible to me, till I Miss Leslie's right band hanging closed at her side.

> know it, that glance and the suspicion it breast. I recled and might have betrayploring look and burst into a merry from them, for her countenance bright

"Oh, what fun?" she cried. ghostly hand, thrust through the dark, has robbed me of my sapphires! I cannot imagine why," she went on naively except to give me an opportunity to Forsyth?" she inquired of a gentleman at her left, with a coquettish turn of her body away from Miss Leslie, which brought her skirts between our eyes and Miss Leshe's rigid right hand.

"No." was the rather chilling response not appropriate my neighbor's property lace that hung there.

Immediately, and with great tact, Miss Hinckley ross to the occasion. Stepping into the midst of the crowd, she cast her Miss Leshe was an only child and her | brightest glances hither and thither,

cried out:

"There! I heard it fall! Draw back, the floor."

"We all drew back; but though she. and afterwards the whole party, searched the floor with great care the missing trinket was not found, and the affair began to look serious, notwillistanding her evident desire to laugh it off as a joke. Some one, I forget who, cried out that the doors should be closed and everyone she declared that she would rather lose fifty sapphires; and reaching out her hand to Miss Leslie, gave her such a sinile that my heart bounded in my bosom, and I could hardly contain my ad-

niration for the lovely spirit she showed. "Let us forget all about it!" she cried;

and, drawing a camelia from a bounnet nearby, she held it out to Miss Leslie, der Miss Leslie from going. Please hide my torn laces with this." she murmuted, with a seeming confixchange; don't you?"

saw Miss Leslie hesitate, but she had the way that was evidently not new to her, the paird beauty replied, as she tucked in the flower at the other one's bidding: "I have always preferred flowers to will always be admired, whether, ornaented with the one or the other." Many thought the sarcasm uncalled-

or, but I-well, what did I think? My mind was in such a whirl that I believe she hidden this circlet; in her pocket or veled at the cupidity or—God help her l But whatever my thoughts, they were

ing made every effort possible not only to suppress all evidence of her own suspicton, but to ward off every expression of such on the part of others. She even sought in an innocent way to deceive me as to the state of her feelings, and spoke with such warmth of Miss Leslie's character and levely disposition that, had I not received an insight into her thoughts at the moment the lights went words with which he accosted me were up, I should have found it difficult to peculiar. believe that the woman she praised was not all she tried to paint her. The 'how came your wife to order the electhat I had, were temporarily influenced | Christmas? Was that part of the fun?"

At which I turned on him, but what I Just then a waltz was struck upon the it. We ought to have insisted upon ply.

> anybody stirred from his place." "We can do it now," I suggested. "No," said be, "for some of us have left the room.'

atro enos Meanwhile Miss Hinckley was looking more and more distressed. She seemed though she did not venture to remark. ber looks were eloquent and full of enup which, whether welcome or not to taking advantage of the stir, which im. be in the parlors I strolled through them. mediately followed, I drew nearer to her

> "Good-night," I whispered, and held She let her own drop into it, and the color which at that moment dyed her cheeks was bewitching to behold. "Do not let the loss of the sapphires

-there must be some mistake morrow you will find the brooch lying She smiled, opened her lips, but im-

on the point of uttering. "Never speak of the sapphires again," noticed that Miss Hinckley's band cov- own want of self-possession. I should never have acknowledged their loss. I declared that the very suspicion of such sapphires which had just sparkled there, should have said that I took them out a thing is obnoxious to her. I-" and caught one fleeting glance of her eye, myself. Do you think if I had another

Though the pretty brunette did not be so glad to-to-"

ened and the look she cast me was full of gratitude and love. own feelings had at last asserted themselves, and it was to my expression of affection in look and smile that her own responded so naively. I loved her and with an irresistible movement I held out | hand. In another moment it was been was brooding over the pleasure of know- my hands, crying, "Miss Leslie! Miss amid the hot coals of the fire-place ing my own heart, when I suddenly found myself in the hall and in the presence of Ada Leslie.

She was standing at the foot of the stairs, and she turned slightly when she m that way." And his eye, followed by saw me advance; and never had I seen that of every other person in the room, her look so winning. But her face hardflashed to her throat and the bits of torn | ened as I drew near her, and it was with a constrained air she greated me at last. Had she read my feelings in my counte nance?

"I am going away," she said; "goodbye, Mr. Outhwaite." "Going away?". I could not refram from repeating her words. "O. I hope "Button! Button! Who has the but- not. That-that is-" I stammered, as | indifferent to her as I have bitherto been | and ____ ton?" And making a merry game of I saw her pale face flush and brighten, I am a wealthy man, and could afford to the whole matter, she ran from one to would it be wise for you to go just now

an insult, in face of the chill surprise in passion. her look and manner. "Without what?" she asked, meeting my gaza with evident effort. "Without adieu to all your friends, responded feebly. I could not speak of me. Acknowledge it!" she shricked,

sapphires glittering through her clinched proper," she said; and with a slight and dreadful in its forewarnings of fuomile that was almost dreary in its and ture unhappiness, "what has there been

up stairs. Agitated, unnerved and sadly at a loss as to whether or not I should inform Miss Hinckley of this sudden departure. l stood for a few minutes in debate with myself and then proceeded slowly to my | the choice which it did. Where is that room. After what I had seen I did not think Miss Hinckley would wish to hin-

Next morning gossip was rife. Miss Leslie had taken an early train, and rudence in that lady, which, alas I could mor had it that she intended to proceed not deceive me. "I consider it a happy at once to Europe with some relatives who had lately taken passage in the Her upturned face, so candid and yet "Etruria." The sapphires were not so appealing, demanded an answer. I forthcoming, and even Miss Hinckley courage of despair, and smiling in a cold | her fellow-guests assembled at the breakwe separated into groups, I had the passionately pleasure of hearing her try to vindicate her friend again and in a way I never gems; but that is not the reason I never forgot. She was in the billiard room your sapphires, and naturally my face Rough Riders, wear jewels. You, who can wear cither and I was in the small ball adjacent to wore an expression of interest and surit, and they had been annoying her with prise." questions and uttering surmises which were evidently very painful to her. At last she spoke.
"Good people," said she, "I know

what you mean, and I am going to auswer you once and for all. I don't bein her besom? * From the movement of lieve Miss Leslie took my sapphires: I her hands, which every now and then lost them, or someone—it felt like a stole unconsciously to ber breast, I judged | man's hand—tore them away in joke it to be in the latter place, and my heart | and then was afraid to return them after | doubt and fear. urned cold as I watched her and mar- all the fuss that was made. I won't have it that a woman—a friend of mine the possible necessity which had driven |- could or would do such a thing, and | that you let an innecent girl-? anyone who presumes after this to mention Miss Leslie to me as having any and more of her real nature to escape soon diverted by my interest in Miss connection with this matter must expect into view as she felt her hold upon me Hinckley, who for the rest of the even- to make an enemy of me. As for the slipping. "I did not let. You know matter itself I shall never discuss it that you yourself commended me for the again with anybody." That day Miss Hinckley and I became suspicion from this amiable lady."

engaged. "After you had gi We had been married three months. glance," I retorted Barring a few caprices my wife was adorable, and I was reveling in my hap- describable way, "after that." piness, when one morning, in passing I was so appalled by the position in down Fifth Avenue, I met Brandt. The which I found myself that I lost all in-

others, who, perhaps, had not seen all tric lights put out at Newton's last evade me. "What fun?" I gasped, knowing by her, but when we came to break up and separate for the night I saw more Brandt to be a solid sort of fellow who "And Miss Leslie? How came her than one eye flash toward Miss Leslie in | would not venture on any such remark a way she evidently found it hard to without good reason. hand to be raised toward your throat?" meet, notwithstanding her calm tem- Why, all that fun about the missing

"My wife?" I began. But the shock taking her hand in mine, I laid it on a shown itself in my face, for his manner neck by a string. Being a ring, she "Strange business this about the sap- suddenly changed, and without waiting started perceptibly, and when I murmur "It's of no consequence, of course, as if it had been palsied. At that instant

doubtedly, but hearing from the man in Aghast at a duplicity for the recogn night, I thought that she might have out: "So the whole thing was a plan!" been at the bottom of the joke herself; and dropped her hands, feeling as if I thoughts were in a which, and I was anx- I have not much curiosity, and it's all lous to have it out with myself alone. right, of course, since Mrs. Outhwaite herself. other fellow came up to me. "Feel like he had passed me and was far down the done? I have lost your love by my

a thief, ch?" be cried. "Pleasant, isn't street better I could find a word in 1e- frankness; and what have I gained? All right! Of course it was all right, Henceforth you will always be contrastbut I was greatly shaken up by this dis- ing her innocence with my guilt. But covery (if discovery it was), and walked you can say nothing. I am your wife, back in a sort of blind daze to the Wal- and -" dorf, where my wife and I were then staying. Hester would certainly be able | that brooch? Let me see it."

> the man down at Newton's had lied; ery to heed me. Her eves flashed involbut for all that the day was over-shad- untarily toward a little casket standing owed for me, and I dreaded, as well as on her bureau, but when they returned longed, to meet my wife. not in her room, and thinking she might on the verge of utter misery. In the Turkish room I paused. A lady

> > with sapphires.

her head, but her eyes betrayed her.

"You will tell her?" she gasped.

"There is my answer," said slie,

Epigrams of the War.

"Suspend indement."-Sigbeo's mes-

"Remember the Maine!" - Schley's

"Don't swear, shoot !"-Colonel Wood.

"Don't cheer just now; those poor

"Shafter is fighting, not writing "-

General Corbin, to Secretary of War

"Who would not gamble for a new

"Afraid I'll strain my guus at long

"Don't get between my guns and the

range; I guess I'll close in."-Lieuten-

enemy."-Dawey, to Prince Henry, of

"I've got them now; they'll never get

"There must be no more recalls. Iton

"Dan't mind me, boys, go on fight-

"Take that for the Maine?"—Captain

Sigabee, as he fired a shot through the

"We will make Spanish the court lan-

"Excuse me, sir; I have to report that

"I want to make public acknowledg-

"Expect to take the place as soon as I

can move. Reinforcements will not

reach me." - General Shafter, before

Santiago.
"Don't hamper me with instructions

I'm not afraid of the whole Spanish fleet with my ship."—Captain Clark, of the Oregon, to the Board of Strategy.

INTELLECTUAL people are those who understand what we mean when we

THERE was a young fellow named Tait,

The Kind You Have Always Bought three Chart H. Fletchers

Who dined with his girl at 8:8,

But I cannot relate What this chappie named Tali

And his tete-a-tete ale at 8:8.

guage of Hades."-Fighting Bob Evans,

when war was declared.

don't say anything.

Bears the

ing,"-Captain Allen K. Capron, of the

will break at last."-Hobson, to Admiral

age to Washington.

Germany.

Sampson.

was standing in one of the windows, looking out. As I glanced at her she wanted-your love. For that surely : urned and I met the eyes of Ada Leehe. woman might sin a little when she was I must have flushed with the sudden prepared to reward a man as I have re dismay her presence caused me, for her warded you. See, these are the hands countenance altered and she hesitated you have kissed a hundred times; take before advancing. But in a moment she them to your breast and saywas at my side, saying quickly but firm-

"This is a happy chance, Mr. Outhwaite. It seems that I have a character | ped quickly to the casket, seized it, broke to vindicate. Do you believe or does your it open on a marble-topped table that mediately cut short any words she was | wife believe that I am responsible for the | stood nearby, and empthed out its conloss of her sapphires ?"

Startled. I looked at her in undisshe entreated. "If my presence of mind guised distress. Her eyes met me with there was a brooch, the latter incrusted had been greater this scandal might have such truth in their depths and her face looked so pure and candid. "My wife," I emphasized, "has always | up before her.

"You need not tell me what your which sped, as if against her will, to brooch made exactly like it I could in- opinion is," said she. "I saw that there | selves to Miss Leylie. I am determined duce people to believe it was all a play was something amiss with you that she shall know before she sleeps that it on my part to frighten them? I should | night, though I was far from suspecting | has never been out of your possession. what, or I should not have left the house "Hush!" I begged, for her lips were so abruptly. I never dreamed that anywoke was like a barbed arrow in my trembling and her eyes filling with tears. one was associating me with the loss of "No deceit should be used to cover up Miss Hinckley's circlet. My thoughts ed myself if Miss Hinckley, flashing her guilt. The matter, unpleasant as it is, welle on another theme, and though any you will tell others," I added, determin my mind? Nothing in their manner gaze my way, had not given me an im- cannot be bettered by any action on your words of mine must fail to be convincing led to fix her duty plainly and inexceptably part." And though the words were at this lateday, I beg you to believe that before her, while my own courage lasted feeble she seemed to gather strong(h | I have too little liking for jewels to ac- and the frenzy of the hour gave us hot) cept them, even as gifts. Convince your strength. "I will never, for the sake of wife of that fact, and, if possible, your your honor or my own, let the suspicion friends. That I have just heard of the of theft cloud the life of one so pure and auspicion attached to my name accounts innocent as Miss Leslie. To-night abs for the fact that my denial comes at so shall know, but to-morrow-"

slight bows, she was gliding away, when a leap and snatched the jewel from my Leslie!" in a tone, the force and fervor of which I was far from recognizing till | will never confess to her or to anyone encountered my wife's eyes surveying You are mine and I am yours, and what ne from an open doorway. "You have met that woman again."

she hoarsely whispered, advancing to do you hear? One!" ny side as the other flitted into the hall. You came to this hotel on purpose, from the fire. Seeing it fall on the edge "Be quiet." I mattered. "See! you in her skirts, and falling into the blaze are attracting attention. Come to our was all afire in a moment. I caught her oom and we will talk about Ada Leslie, back, crushed her, burning as she was,

absorbed in you " My wife's face grew scarlet, but she

"You love her I" she cried; "you have ed up courage to tell this story. This Mrs. Outhwaite never wears always loved her. If it had not been for what you thought she did at Newton's you would have married ber instead "War is not a picnic." - Himilton my thought; no, not if I had seen the with an utter loss of self-control, as astonishing to me as it was painful.

"Hester," I urged, with a cold sink-"I have made all the adieus I think ing of the heart, new to my experience searched. But, with an indignant flush, ness she bent her head and sped swiltly in my conduct as a husband to warrant of the Rough Riders. you in any such attack as this. I did admire Miss Leslie, but I also admired you devils are dying."-Captain Philip. and when I saw such evidences at that time of a lovely generosity in you, I could not help my heart from making generosity now, Hester? Why show star in the flag?" - Buckey O'Neill, such hatred for one so utterly removed Rough Riders

from us as Miss Leslie is now.' The lips which hitherto I had only seen wreathed with smiles, stiflened into a ant Wainright. cruel line that was like poison to my beart.

"Do you call her removed when any roment she may start up between us as she did to night, and leave you standing home."—Schley, on guard at Santiago looked a trifle pale as she met the eyes of like a stone, with a look on your face such as you have never given to me even fast table. But when, the meal over, when you professed to love me most "Miss Leslie had just asserted her in

noceace in connection with the loss of "Ah, that was it!" she succeed. "Well, Miss Leslie had a right to ber words, no doubt: but she can't prove

them while I keep the brooch that ruin-

eyes she will always be a thief, and the ship has been blown up and is sinking."-Bill Anthony, of the Maine. "Good heavens!" I cried, seizing her by the hands in my sudden agony of ment here that I believe in God, the Father Almighty."—Captain Philip. "You do not mean to say you hav

"I let I" she interjected, allowing more persistence with which I tried to avert

that brooch; that you never lost it;

"After you had given her one tell-tal A POOR little fellow called Vanghan "Yes," she laughed, in a low but in Was playing one day on the laughau, When a whiriwind came nigh, Took him up to the skigh, And none could tell where he had got ghat stinct of consideration or mercy.

"Look here, Outhwaite," said he, the brooch to be torn from your neck?" She neither blenched nor sought to "I tore it out myself," she replied. "I loved you and took the only way I knew to make vou mine.'

Oh, that was simple. I whispered to

"Hester," I demanded, "how came

BY CLINTON MONTAGUE.

With a shiver she seemed to recove 'Oh!" she mosned, "what have I

that I had a surprise in store for her, and

Not even revenge on the woman I hate. The city is shut in by cliffs and moun-"Hester," I here broke in, "where is

to explain herself, or I should find that | But she was in too much mental mis to my face there was no other expression in them than the pleading of a lost soul "Oh, Arlhur," she mouned.

heaven is slipping from me and you do not seem to care. It was your love I king of Leon.

But I was intest upon the brocch Loosening her arms, which she had thrown about me in her despair, I step-Aben Abed closed the bargain at once There was a ring amongst them and

The Christian king was faithful to his races and 35 different languages are spok "Is this the one?" I asked, holding i outract, but his fair bride, accustomed en. The Islands extend from 19 degree She gasped, choked, and tried to shake "Come," said I, "we will take it our But at this the miservin my with

nilled, strong-walled town.

"You will tell her," I corrected, "And aughed at him. They said:

I paused, startled. My wife had made their ringing battle cry of "St. James for Leon and Castile!" Every time they ere driven back with fearful slaughter. Alphonso's army was hardly in a condition to sustain a siege. Provisions did not come in as expected. His soldiers Ada Leslie could not do before our mar amed their camp "Camp Starvation." mage she shall not do now. We are one He was about to order a retreat, when one night, the sentinel conducted to his l But I had already snatched the brooch ient a voung Christian slave named Marun Alhaxar. Upon being interrogated. of the grate, she gave one bound, tripped the lad told how that he had succeeded in teaching their camp by crossing a deep

I have not thought of her in three against my breast, and shricking about master's sheep to feed on a grass plot months but such language as this would for help, sought to stiffs the flames. But outside the walls of Cuenca. It is be-That picture? On, that is the portrait of my second wife. A good woman, sir.

The proposal was a novel one, but it 44 men. vas accepted. It was also agreed that in attack should be made upon the side of the city opposite to that on which the shepherd led his flocks, at the time when, as nearly as could be judged, the gate would be opened for their admission, in order to occupy the attention of the gar rison and make the capture of the place nore certain.

most heroic of the Caristian cavaliers de scended the gorge and climbed up to the grass plot, where young Martin was kill ing and skinning his sheep. Then, clad a their white deeces, they followed to he little side gate through which he was usually admitted.

ischarged at random. know who I am? I can give the watch-

"Fool, why are you so late?" returned the sentinel. "I always have to wait my chance, eplied the slave. "But let me in, I am

aid the Moor, as he opened the gate. At the very moment that the supposed heep were entering, there was a trumpet call, and abouts and war cries at the ther end of the city, which drew the whole garrison from their quarters. In the midst of the uproar and confusion he Spaniards threw off their disguise innoticed. Led by the boy Martin, they found means to open one of the principal gates and thus they admitted their

silver sheep feeding upon a mountain

She screamed in terror when her pursuant was smatched from out her seweled. And burled a modest semicurse. Toward the fleeling, bold brigand; and breathed a sigh of sweet relief

A sugar plum, A wad of gum, A halrpin (bent) A powder rag, A sachet bng. These were the treasures which she bore

Around with her from slore to store While on a shopping tour, to see The many pretty things which she Would love to buy if she but had The cash, and, with a smile so glad It almost made the copper sneeze She thanked him and, with sprightly eas

NO. 14.

A Spanish Town.

THÉ CLEVER STRATAGEM OF A QUICK-WITTED BOY.

In the very heart of old Spain, half way between Madrid and Valencia, is the queer, quaint and curious old city of Cuenca. It is built on a rocky hill. The nuses rise, tier above tier, roof above roof, to the cathedral, which occupies almost the only level space. The buildmgs and courts, and the pleasant walk, planted with chestouts and evergreen oaks, seem to hang over the precipice, and the walls of the town look as if cut

tains. Below are green valleys, watered save her. by the Huesar and the Jucar. These streams come down through the ravines clear and green-tinted, and are crossed by old Moorish bridges. The city itself and gale, until it is estimated that, includwas built by the Moors, and for a long ing those who perished on the Portland time was one of the strongest buttresses of their power in Spain. In the eleventh century of our era,

Cuenca was one of the possessions of Aben Abed, the Sultan of Seville. At this time the Moorish power was in its wane, and when Aben Abed heard of the advance of the disaded Almoravides. who were marching from the deserts of Africa to attack him, he hastened to ally himself with Alphonso, the Christian age inflicted, even exceeding a memorable

The Sultan had a daughter, who was secriess among Spanish beauties. She disasters was due to the union on Satur had been sought by many a king, but her tather had rejused to part with her. Now, in his sore distress, he offered the fair Zarillah to his Christian neighbor. I be would aid him against his enemies "Give me Cuenca as a dower, and I will marry thy daughter and help fight In acquiring the Philippines, including thy battles," said King Alphonso.

o the genial climate of Andalusia, pined | 33 minutes north latitude to within 5 de among the mists and the winds of the grees 32 minutes of the equator. From orth. She faded slowly as a flower north to south, in other words, they exfades before the touch of the frost, and | tend as far as from the north of England ifted the cresent above the cross.

Joon, determined to win back his Moorhe avowed purpose of making it a Chrisian stronghold. The inhabitants, he-"When the rock splits and the earth The Spaniards were not dismayed, but

"Every day," he said, "I lead out toy rond the sight of the sentinels, but may The Adjutant-General's office has divided be reached by your soldiers. Send twen- the campaign into different dates and ly men to-morrow, and they shall clothe periods. The statement shows: hemselves with the skins of my sheep and be conducted into the city."

At the appointed time twenty of the

Fortunately for the adventurers, the night was dark and stormy; but as they approached the gate a few arrows were "Fools!" cried Martin; "don't you members of the Executive Committee of

ared and hungry." "Well, come in, old blunderhead." bloody In the end the Christians prevaled, and Chenea fell away from the dominion of the Moors.

Thus did the sheep capture the city, and thereafter the device of Cuenca was activary these feafular properties.

SHOPPING.

And when the copper caught the thief, She seized the purse with anxious air, To find her breasures all were there.

A penciled note

Her fellow wrote,

A nairpin (tent),
A copper cent,
A button hook
With broken crook,
A safety pln,
A carling tin,

Safeguards the food

he bnd."—Puck.

badly damaged. Thirty of these were

Boston harbor. Every portaining the New England coast and to some extent furthe South adds to the stories of havoc, and th storm is said to have been such an over coastwise annals in the extent of the da The blizzard which caused these man day night of a storm which had develope that morning off the coast of North Care lina with a storm which had begun of Friday near Chicago. What We Are Doing.

Over 200 LIVES LOST.

44 of These Perished in the Wreck of th

NO ONE ON BOARD SAVED,

It was learned yesterday, says the Balto Sun of Wednesday, that the steamer Port land, which left Boston Saturday night for

Portland., Me., had been wrecked of

ng, and that every soul on board-97 pa angers and 47 men in crew, 144 persons i

the news was due to the fact that the

blizzard had blown down all telegrap

The disaster to the Portland is the third

of the great maratime accidents of the year

1898, which will be memorable in such an

nals. The first was the sinking of the

French liner La Bourgogne off Sable Is

and on July 4 by collission in a fog with

the British ship Cromartyshire. In this

565 lives were lost. The second was the

wreck of the Atlantic Transport liner Mc

hegan, which ran aground October 14 of

the Lizard, England, and resulted in th

The steamer Fairfax, of the Merchant

and Miners' Transportation Line, from

Saltimore to Boston, which was yesterday

reported ashore on the Sow and Pigs ahoa

off Cuttyhunk, at the entrance to Buzzard'

Bay, fortunately had no lose of life, the pas

ton tug and sent to Boston. Wrecking tug

arrived at Cuttybunk and will to-day

Many additional dispatches from points

along the New England coast add to the

list of disasters from the great blizzard

there have been about 200 lives lost and

about 170 vessels of various sizes totally

rire on Cape Cod.

loss of 100 lives.

the Sulu group, near Borneo, we acquir some 1,400 islands, with an aggregate are of 115,000 square miles, and a population of eight or ten million. There are variou

it last died. Then Cuenca, enraged at to the south of Italy, and there area eing given away like a slave, opened its within 5,000 square miles of that of the rates to its Moorish brothers, and again | United Kingdom. There are varieties of climate, but everywhere the climate After the passage of a dozen years Ai- tropical, with the diseases common to mi ionso, now king of Castile as well as of asmatic regions. To the north lies For mosa, belonging to Japan, to the south British North Borneo and the Dutch pos is our neighbor, in New Guinea and certai slands cast of New Guines, called "the the Philippines are the Ladrone and Caro line Islands, belonging to Spain, which on navely assaulted the place. Again and acquiring the whole lot we shut other powers out from all that part of the West on the west in Tonquia, and the British as neighbors at Hong Kong. A great par of the Chinese coast is within easy steamng distance toward the north. Russia is more remote neighbor in Manchuria From being an isolated nation, we at one

> The Santiago Campaign. Complete returns have been received of

> Japs, Dutch, Germans, French, English

he dozen of races of cantankerous native

in the islands we acquire. Here are en-

Chinese and Russians, to say nothing of

La Guasima, June 24—Killed, 1 officer and 15 men. Wounded, 6 officers and San Juan, July 1 to 3-Killed, 17 offi-

cers and 134 men. Wounded, 69 off nd 938 me El Caney, July 1-Killed, 4 officers and 32 men. Agnadores, July 1 and 2 – Wounded, 2 dilicers and 10 men. Around Santiago, July 10 to 12-Killed.

officer and I man. Wounded I office nd 12 men.

HONORS FOR IGLESIAS.

President Iglesias, of Costa Rica, was the recipient of two notable courtesies being the guest of bonor at a breakfast atended by prominent officials and South merican diplomats, and later being taken by President McKinley for a drive about the city in the White House carriage. The breakfast was given at the Shoreham by Mr. Frederick Emory, Director of the Bureau of American Republics, in or der that President Iglesias might meet the

the International Union of American Re-

publics.

HERErofoux our imports from the Philppine Islands have been about ten times he value of our yearly exports. Sugar, hemp, coffee, indigo and tobacco are the commodities which make up our importations. Hemp has been imported in large quantities, its value having been over onehalf of the total. Under Spanish rule the liscrimination in favor of trade with Spain was so heavy as to constitute a virtual monopoly of the goods imported into the Philippines. Doubtless under the policy of the "open door," which would put the United States upon even terms with all competition, our trade with the Philip pines would be largely increased. Should the change in ownership lead to the development of the latent resources of the

ed in the Dutch East Indies. First Hen-"I believe this is an egg Second Hen-"Indeed? That suggests langerous competition. Let us nip it in

islands there would be reason to anticipate

a corresponding growth of trade quite as

productive and profitable as that develop-

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against alum.

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Judge Finletter yesterday, says the Philadelphia Times of Friday, delivered an opinion in the Quarter Sessions, over ments against Senator Quay and his codefendants, and denving the motion to quash the fifth indictment, thus holding all of the indictments presented by the grand jury as valid. As the defendants are held for misdemeanor only their counsel were permitted to enter the plea the war, our people rejoice in a very satisof not guilty in each case in the absence of their clients, and the Court fixed prosperity, evidenced by the largest vol-

There is no appeal available for the defendants from the decision of Judge Findenying the motion to quash, but in the event of the conviction of any of the defendants, an appeal could be taken to the Superior Court on a motion in arrest of indement. The invisdiction of the Sessions' cases upless the issues in disnute involve constitutional augstions, in which case the Superior Court may certify to the Supreme Court for final indement, or any case may be appealed from the Superior to the Supreme Court Judge, directing the case to be brought within the jurisdiction of that tribunal. claring that these cases should be tried

precisely as any ordinary cases, and delay fendants should be given to Senator Onay inst as it would be given to the are unprepared for trial by reason of non-access to books or accounts which are of vital moment they should have reasonable opportunity for such preparation. The prosecution has had the tion. The prosecution has had the books of the People's Bank exclusively in its possession, and if they furnish any important testimony relating to the case it should be equally familiar to both acfor a fair-minded Judge to decide whether an application for delay is made in good faith or not. If made in good faith and for good reasons, it should be granted; if made merely as a makeshift for delay, it should be refused.

continue the trial until after the 4th of March next, as section 6 of article 1st of "shall in ail cases ly and breach of the their attendance at the session of their respective houses, and going to and reling the 12th census and the Indian que Quay has declared his desire to meet his accusers at the earliest period he could be prepared to do so, it is reasonable to sume that he will not plead the Senatorial privilege to delay.

stitutional privilege as a Senator and

development to delay the trial, these prosecutions will be disposed of before the meeting of the next Legislature. within the sanctity of its courts, and newspaper discussion of the merits of the issue would be obviously improper.

The State Capitol Building Commission, which in spite of Governor Hastings, in spite of the law creating it and deliberately laid the foundation for indefinite jobbery and delay in the construction of a new building for the uses of the Legislature, will impudently ask of the Legislature, will impudently ask for further appropriations as soon as the opportunity shall offer.

If the members of the Legislature in anywise represent public sentiment, anywise represent public sentiment, and the safe may be sent to the National Museum at Wash-

anywise represent public sentiment. n according to law-defying 🦈 its deserts. The Commission should be thrust out of place without ceremony. and some order should be taken for the completion of the Capitel building as rearly as possible according to the design of the original authorizing law The scheme to saddle the tax-payers of the State with a costly, continuous and adjustable burden by a conscienceless and irresponsible Commission cannot be too quickly squeiched —Phila. Record.

The threatened attack upon the Domocratic Representatives-elect from Monty of the presentatives and these officers will proceed to accertain as soon as consistent whole amount of the deadjustable burden by a conscienceless

ceratic Representatives-elect from Montgomery county, following so closely upon the menace against the fusion Representatives from Chester county, says the Philadelphia Record, of Wednesday, should afford sufficient warning to the otherwise.

"In determining this whole amount of "In determining this whole amount of can members of the next Legislature It is only by unifus against the caucus paradidate of the machine for Speaker of the House that the Democrats and Independents in the Legislature can deducting from the appraised value of the administrative expenses and the amount of legal debts, unless such expenses and the amount of legal debts, unless such expenses and the amount of legal debts, unless such expenses and the amount of legal debts, unless such expenses and the amount of legal debts, unless that the legislature can be a few for the such as the such a Independents in the Legislature can protect the rights of representation and truly serve the public sause. If the machine should obtain soutrol of the Committee on Elections Ly the choice of a Speaker of the Hodse, not a Democratic the tax on the whole estate, and will make nor an Independent who has made him | return in duplicate to the collector of in self obnexious to machine misrule would be safe in his seat; nor is there a contemplated job of corrupt legislation that would not glide through the two Houses to be distributed. with the utmost facility. Not merely the instincts of self-preservation, but the highest interests of the Commonwealth demand a fusion of the Democrais and Independents in the organiza-

The Arendstrille and Buchanan Valley from the next House.

The far at vastern Pennsylvania are suffer the ravages of the dy in wheat two present year. The damage is done by an insect whose egg is hatched in the bin. In its development the young insect feeds on the grain of wheat, eats out the heart, and makes its exit, leaving a mere shell in place of the plump gram. This is no new post, the ravages of the insect having become so serious years ago that the introduction of so-called fly proof wheat from foreign countries was resorted to as a remedy—Norestone Herdit of Docenber. The bright, balmy days as usual will precede an advance of cold and storm from the west. To storm periods will be the 3d to 7th; the 15th to 18th, the 25th to 25th. The first storm period will be made up of rain, sleet and snow. This condition will prevail during a Mercary is the sleet early leaved the result of the proposition of the Pennsylvana down the Pennsylvana and wife, of Altooma, Herdit of Pennsylvana with some familia and all to of small game during their encampment at the Rip Raps, in the Pinny Monntain, and the Rip Raps, in the Rip Raps, in the Pinny Monntain, and the Rip Raps, in the Rip Raps, in the Pinny Monntain, and the Rip Raps, in the Rip Raps, in the Rip Raps, in the Pinny Monntain, and the Rip Raps, in the Rip R

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. History of the War the Main Toplo---Pu-The following interesting letter from

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Referring to the work of the Peace Com

rnment or the fatare of the new posses-ions, beyond the statement that he wil.

that as soon as we are in possession and have pacified the island it will be neces-

sarvat the earliest nossible moment cor

Money in Teresa's Safe.

A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sci

rom Norfolk, Va., on Thursday, sava

Maria Teresa, Admiral Cervera's flagship

was opened at the navy yard this afte.

shought it will approximate \$75,000.

Contrary to expectations, no paper of any description was found in the sale.

The opening was witnessed by members

Internal Revenue Commissioner Scott i

f interest to executors, administrators

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"Upon the death of any person nos

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Arendtsville Items.

DEC. 5.-Jacob Rex has several apples

I 1897 that are still cound and perfect.

They are the Swoot Paradise variety.
The Arendtsvilie and Buchauan Valley
Hunting Club shot seven deer and a lot of

ione the military rule which has ex-

ausparingly due

Mr. John McCleary, who some years ago resided with his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Ben- | He cleaned the gun during the morning der, formerly Mrs. James McCreary, on and cut a forked stick and while trimmain Baltimore street, this piace, will be read with interest. The author, who for some time has been a cilizen of the State of Washington solicited as a pulsate of the state of President 'McKinley's second annua essage, which was submitted to Congress vesterday, contains about 20,000 words Washington, enlisted as a volunteer from the transport Ohio, under date of Nov. 2d:

This beantiful afternoon I thought I would bring up paper and pencil on deck Vashington, enlisted as a volunteer from which have arisen since his last communication to Congress. The message for some controversy, giving a synopsis of the events which ied up to the declaration of war and the brilliant advances of our forces on land and sea which compelled the Spaniards to sue for peace. As a pre-

A Soldier Letter

the Spaniards to sue for peace. As a prethe Spaniards to sue for peace. As a pre-lude to the history of the struggle the left the Presidio in the morning on Friday came down to the boat to see us of and they stayed there until suppor time and many came back after supper and stayed until the boat left. A part of the 4th U. S. Cavalry escorted us down and they all said that the Washington boys were the earnest and lasting gratitude of the nation finest lot of soldiers they ever saw for vol unteers. After we got aboard the boat there was no one allowed off and there were many amusing evenes between the soldiers on the boat and the boys and girls on the dock. Although we could not get som soon after we got fairly started

our state room. It is a very pleasant little room with electric light and nice easy links that invite sleep as soon as the head give and and direction to its people to form a government for themselves. With the exception of the rupture with Spain, the President declares our relations ndeed, it is a miserable feeling. One is ick at the shomach and has a sick headwith the great family of nations has been marked with cordialty. ess was on me, as the sight of food would icken me. Yesterday morning, however ence to the Austro-Hangarian Govern-ment, Mr. McKinley says that the convater and sky. It was a beautiful sight to body.
The President believes the present condition of the Treasury justifies the rome-diate emotusent of the financial legislation recommended a year ago, and that there is an obvious demand for other legislation

traveling the same way as ourselves, although perhaps thirty miles distant.

The band plays morning, afternoon and night and it is grand to listen to them playing on the water, especially at night. Musicon the state is especially are shower obtos arranged along the vessel and we get underquath and get a good aprinkling of salt water. The weather is getting warm nowand will continue to get more so right along. We expect to reach Honolulu about Saturday, where we will base to be for a day or two and coal u of our citizens against other nations, the before proceeding to Manila, and so wil keep my letter open and add some more riendly relations with Great Britain, our

al of matters in controver-y with Turkey, the necessity for early legislation for takeight and I am sleepy as the days are getting quite long now and the sun pretty warm. This morning I got up early, before it was quite light, and took a fine shower bath. To-night the chaplain had services on deek which were very rice. Eyer came a generic which leated

For a long time the safe Las lain in the general storehouse, but Commodore Fardular would not allow it to be opened intil he had communicated with the Navy write again before leaving there for Manilla

of the court of inquiry, now in sesson here investigating the circumstances attending the abandonment of the Teresa off Out Island Several of the bags containing the coin burst when removed from the safe. The silver come are badly tarnished, but the mid-gains and defined like. boat tr-night presented a pretty appearance owing to phosphorous in the water. It appears as if there were hundreds of lit-tle balls of fire in the water.

Do not worry about me, I am very care-ful and am having a pleasant time. Will try and write from Honolulu and tell you

family ought to be without the constant safe guard and ever-present help of that wonderful free book the Common Scuse Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierre, M. D., chief consulting physician of the Invilids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Enfato. N. V. It tells what to du in enterpresery a secilar or sudden

will be the 3d to 7th; the 13th to 18th; the 25th to 25th. The first storm period will be made up of rain, skeet and snow. This condition will prevail during a Mercury period and as Mercury is the skeet storms should be expected.

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The moon being on the celestial equator on the 15th, the probabilities are for a conditional previous year, an increase of eleven in the number of accidents, and a decrease of eighty-six in the number of lives lost.

Pains in the chest when a person has a could indicate a tendency toward pneuronal with

This condition will preceded and as Mercury is the good destructive sleet storms should be expected.

The moon being on the celestial equator on the 18th, the probabilities are for a continuance of heavy winter perturbations over that date and into the reactionary storm disturbances central on the 19th, 20th and 21st. These last dates are at the center of the winter solstice, the point where earth turns in her orbit and begins her return to longer days. A general cold she will be hard turns in her orbit and begins her return to longer days. A general cold she will likely follow.

At which time, At which time, A twinch time, Chanberlain's Pain Balm and Chamberlain's Pain Balm and Chamberlain's Pain Balm and to the chest warm time, A piece of flannel dampened with the twinch time, Chamberlain

DEC, 5.-Week before last Adam Har-

"An American Girl" April 186, Dexc, the sum of \$1,400, which he is said to owe on his property.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Byers, widow of the late John G. Byers, was buried in Mt. Carmel Cemetery on Thanksgiving, Rev. E. E. Blint, officiating.

For the sixth time within three weeks.

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For the sixth time within three weeks, death entered the home of Renben. Wildasin, of Union township, on Sunday morning last and took a 4-year-old child. It had about recovered from diptheria excepting the throat was somewhat paralyzed and the child could not swallow, and death followed. Two more of Mr. Wildasin's children are quite ill from the after effects of diptheria. Twelve of fourteen members of the family have had the disease.

James Koontz, aged 80 years, was found by Wellington Mayers, his son-in-law, with whom he resided in Taneytown district, Carroll county, Maryland, lying by the hog-pen having a fork in his hand, in an unconscious condition. Mr. Mayers as soon as they reach the shore, while the called for help and carried the body into the house. Mr. Koontz expired three hours afterward. Interment will be made in Christ's Church Cemetery on Tuesday.
John Crutin, while out hunting recently,
received a part of the contents of a leader gun discharged by a companion and will lose the sight of an eye. It is claimed the nitting of Mr. Cratin was accidental. Luther Day services were held in St. Paul's church, this place on Sanday week. W.

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On Wednesday, the ulst day of December, 1898, the undersigned, Administration of the estate of Jacob R. Witmon, lare of Shahan township, Adams county, Pa. decased, will sell at Public Sale, on the prenises, in Straban township, about 4% inlies Northeast of Gettysburg, on the road leading from Hunterstown to Mummashurg, the following the Constant of th Gettysburg, Pa. For sale cheap on easy terms a farm o about 60 acres in Mt. Pleasant township.

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ter, Esq., and J. L. Kendli at Philadelphia, this week. - William Crawtor i. of Reisterstown High School, urday and Sunday here, w of Co. H, 5th Pa. Vois., i-Dr. Walter H O'Ner Çays în Philadelp¹ua last w - Miss Ida Clothner, of

at Miss Jennie Montfort's. she spoke in Christ church. and Mrs. Wesley Forrest, as delphia, formerly of this p day evening. December 15c anend the winter with relia nt Pasadena, Cal. returned home.

- Mrs. Prof. Bikle has a visit to Phila lelphia. - Mrs. Josephia- Recoer have returned treat an Miss Mary Moorehead who has been visiting Mrs. -- Mise Emily Horner has Philadelphia.

her home in N. a Oxford, la - Mrs. F. M. Miller soc - Mrs. Kirkpatrick and -Mrs. J. M. Bosener left visit friends to Panadelph

rine Miller, of Grange Has North Carolina to-morrow. -The Misses Crawford street, and Mrs. Frances W. ing a few days with Most V - Mrs. VanCleve return Thursday from an extended

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noon. The tin roof of the and three chimneys were t Ar a regular inceting of following officers were elecsning year: Commander, Sen. Vice Commander, I Jr. Vice Commander, Quartermaster, N. G. Wi William Spangler; Chapl Wolf: Officer of the Day. Officer of the Grand, S Flaharty 3 years; Ordnau H. Wallace: Delegates to Alternates, W. T. Ziegler, ARE you wanting Christian

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Personals.

- Hon, Wm. T. Ziegler, Geo. M. Walter, Esq., and J. L. Keadlehart, Esq., are n attendance at the Masonic Grand Lodge, at Philadelphia, this week. - William Crawford, of Evansville, Indiana, is visiting Miss Sattle Crawford.

- Prof. Albert S. Cook, principal o Reisterstown High School, Md , spent Sat-Chas. B. Kephart, who was a member of Co. II, 5th Pa. Vols., is visiting John Benner, Abraham M. Waybright, C. P. - Dr. Walter H. O'Neal spent a few

jays in Philadelphia last week. - Miss Ida Clothier, of Colo , formerly est of the National W. C. T. U., is visiting at Miss Jennie Montfort's. She addressed the women of the town at the Misses Dan ner's yesterday afternoon. In the evening

she spoke in Christ church. - Cards are out announcing the mar riage of Miss Ella Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Forrest, at Union Bridge. Md., to Mr. Charles J. Armor, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, on Thurs day evening, December 15th.

-The Misses Krise leave to-morrow to spend the winter with relatives and friends

- Mrs. Mary Watson, of Lock Payen, who has been visiting Mrs. Buebler has - Mrs Prof. Bikle has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Josephine Ruddel and Mrs. Low-

er have returned from an extended trip through Virginia.

who has been visiting Mrs Chas S. Dancan, left for Washington vesterday. - Miss Katie O'Neal is visiting in Balti-

-- Miss Helen M. Himes, who has been Hon, G. J. Benner, J. L. Butt and Chas.

visiting the Misses Keith, returned to her home in New Oxford, last Wednesday. - Mrs. F. M. Miller spent a few days with relatives in Hanover and New Oxford last week. - Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Chalfant,

of Pittsburg, were guests of Dr and Mrs. Dickson last week. - Mrs. J. M. Blocher left last week to

visit friends in Philadelphia and Norris

North Carolina to-morrow. -The Misses Crawford, of Carlisle turned from a visit to Bultimore.

- Miss Riach, of Baltimore, is spend- Mrs. John B. McPherson has returned from Washington

Frankfort, Pa.

- Mrs. T. C. Billinehner is visiting in Reading and Philadelphia.

-- Mrs. Jacob C. Herbst has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs G. W. Enders, Jr., at Argusville, New York. -- Miss Helen Earnshaw, of Philadel-

phia, has returned to Gettysburg. Miss Helen Jacchy, of Norristown, visiting the Misses Toot, Baltimore street. - Mrs. Harriet Toot is visiting her danghter, Mrs McFall, in York.

- Miss Amelia Himes, of New Oxford, is visiting the Misses Keath - Miss Catharine McCloud, of Maa-

heim, Lancaster county, is visiting at Edward M. Bender's, on Caril-le street. Miscellancons.

John B. McPagggon, Esq., has been elected County Solicitor, by the Connaissioners of this county, vice John R. Scott,

A PLEUS LYT sociable was held in the ing to the inclemency of the weather the | matrimony in the presence of a large numattendance was not very large, about 80 ed in the upper lecture room during the

C. J. Tysox has purchased the warehouse property of G. W. Koser, at Sunnytion, G. & H. R. R. The warehouse will be conducted by Z. J. Peters,

They were met by Rev. D. T. Koser, who pronounced the words that made them man and wife. The happy couple were the recipients of many valuable presents. After the marriage ceremony a wedding supper was served. The table was tastefully decorated with pyramids of flowers and notted plants. Those present were: J. H. Asper, wife and daughter Mary, H. C. Rice, wife and daughter Dora, E. E. Kopheren, wife and daughter Mary, and the Coupletters wife and two daughters. Os executions issued by J. T. Hartzell, S. D. Reidinger and Charles Peiffer, the livery of J. C. Hoke was yesterday sold by Sheriff Miller to Messrs Reidinger and Expleman, wife and daughter Mamie and Plavia, J. T. Hartman and wife, Mrs. T. A. Aspec and four children, Dentist, Elsie, Charlie and Ora, Hanson Diehl and daughter Cora, John F. Walter, wife and daughter Eva, Christ. Clepper and wife, Harvey A. Hartman wife and son Pank. personal property in the residence. On Friday a slight tire occurred as the

residence of Mrs. Lacinda Bandar, Carlisle street, caused by a defective flue. The

County Company.

A NA two-story weather-boarded house is being erected by L. E. Kummerant on the site of the old Bough property, South Washington street.

A LAKOR frame stable with a slate roof I. LAKOR frame stable with a slate roof.

has been erected by contractor Wm. H. Johns, on his premises, Emmitsburg road. Gro. M. Walter, U.o., has been appointed United States Commissioner a place of John Reed Scott, E-q., resigned.

premises of Oliver Knowe, near Brysonia. resulting in the death of all his horses, The animals were supposed to be poisoned. Dr. Moriarty was sens for on last Satmday, and after making a careful investigation found that the horses died of a disease known as Cerebro Spinal Meningitis, caused by feeding the animals mouldy

the shed at the Globe Hotel last Saturday night, which has been as yet uncalled for. It is supposed to have been a stolen team. The animal is a bay mare with four white feet and the buggy is in very good condithoughts revert to this blanket stock of ours. We give better, and more for the

The three houses of Dr. W. H. O'Neal, then come to us.
G. W. Weaver & Son. South Washington street, saffered considerably during the storm of Sunday afternoon. The tin roof of the front buildings and three chimneys were badly injured.

Ar a regular meeting of Corp. Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R., held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, William Lady;

Sen. Vice Commander, L. J. Grenoble; Jr. Vice Commander, Simon Stover Quartermaster, N. G. Wilson; Surgeon William Spangler; Chaplain, Rev. E. J. Wolf; Officer of the Day, W. T. Ziegler Officer of the Guard, S. H. Buehler; Trustees, C. M. Geiseiman 1 year, J. W. Flaharty 3 years; Ordnauce Sergeant, A II. Wallace: Delegates to Dept. Encampment, William Spangler, N. G. Wilson; Alternates, W. T. Ziegler, Wan, H. Rupp.

Ann you wanting Christmas gifts? Miss A. S. Barr will sell trats, caps, riobons, &c., regardless of cost, from now until after

Damages Awarded.

cres; No. 4 to John L. Sherly, contain-

The witnesses called by the land

wners were Franklin S. Cromer, Oscar

. McMillian, Jacob C. Schriver, Emanuel

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Bream, J. Edward Plank, Harry J. Schriv-

er, W. H. Gelbach, John L. Sherfy, and

Recore Bair. They estimated the value

f the lands to be taken at from \$400 to

700 per acre. In their valuations of

racts No 1 and 2, the availability of the

and for building sites was the most im-

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s, in the stone and timber, and in the

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For the Government the following wit-

sees were called; David L. Plank, Theo-

lore McAllister, E. O. Currens, Frank

tain, David Mehring, R. C. Swope, J. U.

Seely and Major Robbins. The valuation

placed upon these tracts by these witness-

At an adjourned session of the Courts

yesterday the following business was

The first and final account of David H

hild of Mana Myers, deceased, builfrmed. The first and final account of Henry P. Jaybapph, testamentary gnardian of anna P. Slaybaugh, under the will of

Theo. L. Sowers, stated by Rachael Pentz, dministratus of Peter Pentz, deceased,

mgen. Routen May, administrator of the estat

hart, E.q., a member of the Bar Examin-ing Committee, to fill the vacancy occa-sioned by the resignation of John Reed

Program

"Fruis Culture," -W. A. Heyser, Jack's

On Thursday evening, Nov. 24th, at the ome of the bride, in Menallen township,

Charles B. Hartman, of Franklin town-

hip, and Mi-s Ida A. Hoffman, of Arendts-

ber of neighbors and friends. The wed-

ling took place precisely at 6 o'clock, to

the beautiful strains of a wedding march, so elegantly rendered by Miss Elsie Asper. Willis Hollman, the bride's brother, was the best man, and Miss Annie B Oyler, of Mumnasburg, was bridesmaid. They were met by Rev. D. T. Koser, who are never the words they made them.

Harvey A. Hartman, wife and son Paul

the Poston Public Library,

This cold wave ought to make you

money than others. Look at others first,

See Mumper & Bender's adv. for a list

f useful Christmus articles. n29.2t

We have now on sale the largest and

nest assortment of table linens to be

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he historic value of the grounds.

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Lvier, 40 acres.

Straban township, from cancer, George A. The jury empaneled to try the case of Herbst died, aged 38 years and 24 days. he United States vs. five tracts of land in He was the oldest son of Director of the Poor John Herbst, and is survived by umberland township, Adams county, which was heard before the Circuit Court. a wife, formerly Miss Faunie Rahn, his father and the following sisters and n Philadelphia, last week, Judge Dallas brother; Mrs. Mary Mickley, of Perth, ract No. 1, \$1,000; No. 2, \$2,677 50; No. Kans.; Mrs. Sarah Spence, of this place; Mrs. Ellen, wife of John K. McIlhenny, . \$3.420 : No. 4, \$425 ; No. 5, \$3,400. Cumberland township; Mrs. Hettie, Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 belong to the Land and Improvement Co., and contain respectively 1.8.10 and 313 acres: No. 3 Henry Spangler, containing 25 3-10

wife of Philip Beamer, Straban town-ship, and Brs. Emma, wife of Walter Settle, of Seven Stars, this county, and John Herbst, of Carthage, ome on Saturday morning, attended by large number of sorrowing relatives and riends. Rev. A. R. Steck, of St. James friends. Rev. A. R. Steck, of St. James Lutheran church of this place, assisted Rev. J. E. Kleffman, of the U. B. church of this place, who conducted the exercises. Interment followed in Evergreen Ceme-tery. The bearears were R. K. Majors, Jacob Weaner, Hugh McIlhenny nd Geo Bender

The Hand of Death.

On Wednesday, at his residence

Mr. John Bosserman, of East Berlin. died on last Thursday night a week about 11 o'clock of a complication of diseases, sold from one cow from Oct. 23, 1897, to nonths ago from which he received intermonths ago troit which he received inter-nal injuries. Deceased was born in Read-ing township and married Lena Bear, of Franklin township, this county, and to them was born seven children, four of whom are living, and are namely; Calvin whom are living, and are namely; Calvin of Reading township; John, of Columbus, O.; Wm. A., of York, and Mrs. Rosa Brown, of this place. His wife survives him, as do also three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Edward Sheffer, of this place; Mrs. Hannah Bear, of Kansus; Mrs. Catharine Bower, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Wm. Bosserman, of mear Heidlersburg, and Samuel Bosserman, of this place. Decased was Ti years, 4 months and 23 days. His remains were interrad at Monmert's Meeting House.—East Berlin News. amage done the balance of the tracts homeyer, Alfred Stonaker, W. M. Big-

Simon Stagle, who was born and raised e was based largely on the farming value in Oxford township, this county, and who of the land, and ranged from \$15 to \$100 died there on Toesday evening, aged S1 years, 7 months and 20 days. For more than a year his health had been declining from whose finding the proceeding heard last week was an appeal, were as follows : tract No. 1. \$358 : No. 2. \$3,496: preceding night. He was a highly n spected citizen and his death will be n No. 3, \$2,580; No. 4, \$325; No. 5,

The town and community of framers town was very much shocked on last Priday evening to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Rose Anna M. Gibert widow of the late John G. Gilbert. The cause of death was neuralgia of the heart. She death was neuralgia of the heart. She would be improper for me to talk in advance of any intimation that I had been death was neuralgia of the heart. She motion to quash the five bills of The town and community of Hunter on the part of the land owners, who were represented by McClean & McClean, deem was herragin of the heart. She leaves two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind, loving and devoted mother, namely, Ela, wife of William Yeaths, E-q, and Lizzio, wife of J. Watson Dickson. She is also survived by one brother, Jeremiah Tanghinbaugh, residing in Hunterstown.

own. Mrs. Gilbert was a true Christian and her pastor, Rev. W. S. Van Cleve. Her age was 72 years, 5 months and 24 days.

Fairfield Items

First and final account of W. O. Bishop, dumination of the estate of Dr. Aaron, Bishop, drecased, continued. Account of Peter Pentz, guardian of Dec. 5.- During the last ten days ave experienced what might be called brought. the beginning of an "old-fashioned winof Renben May, deceased, discharged William A. Bair, administrator of estate of Poter Stanner, deceased, discharged, Rebecca J. Lecrone, executrix of the The following men from Fairfield and icinity were in Philadelphia last week as charged
John B McPherson, Esq., appointed
marthan of Ralph N. Wherman and George
E Wherman, minor children of Mary E.
Wherman, late of the borough of Gettysburg; bond, \$400 for each.
The Court appointed John L. Kendlehart Far a member of the Bar Example. itnesses in the trial of Land Conden Askidon Cases, Gestysburg: Joseph Colladion, C. P. Bream, Wm. H. Gelbach, R. Swope and J. U. Neely.

Miss Mary Canningham, who has been wivenis, containing two companies of

attending normal school at Shippensburg, is hone till after the Holidays.

A number of our young people spent a very pleasant evening at the dance given at the home of Lewis Krise, of near Eu-

nitaburg, last Wednesday evening. Milfred Musselman, son of Joseph Mu Antred Musselman, son of Joseph Mus-selman, of near town, had what might have been a fatal accident one evening last week. While riding home from town his horse became uncontrolable and, running against a post along the railroad, threw the young man off, and he was found afterward lying along the railroad uncon-Of the Farmers' Meeting to be held in the Court-house, Saturday, December 10,

against a post along the railroad, threw the young man off, and he was found afterward lying along the railroad unconscious. He was taken home and afterwards regained consciousness, but is now out of danger.

Last Saturday night the G. A. R held its first monthly bean soap, but owing to the inclemency of the weather there was not the usual throng there.

Mrs. Andrew Musselman and family, of Railroad are leave trady for Philicial. Fiola Date.

1.30 p. in. "Taxation,"—Dr. C. E.
Gold-borough.
"Would the Retention of the Philippines be of any Advantage to the American Farmer P - D. P. Forney.

Railrond Ave., leave to-day for Philadel-phia, which will be their home in the fu-ture. Her sone, Rife and Roy, are em ployed in Wanamaker's store.

John Brady, of near town, and Marsh Hoffman, formerly of this place, each killed a deer during the last week of Nov. The one Mr. Brady shot cleaned 75 lbs. Thirty-one deer are said to have been killed in or near Buchanan Valley during the grant of November 1 November 1 November 2 November 2 November 2 November 3 November

foot or \$1,200,000 for an ordinary city month of November.

Jack Champion, who was here with C. business lot of 24x100 feet. O Spangler's medicine show last summer, was here for a few days last week. We are glad to see Mr. Champion looking so well and pro-perous He is manager of the Rosedale Opera House, Chambershung. the South Monntain show that thirty-ion deer have been killed this season in Frank deer have been killed this season in Frank-lin county, the largest number in several years. Hunters say the deer were no more abundant than in other years, but were more easily tracked. Rabbits and pheasants were killed in large numbers. Mrs. Spangler, wile of Dr. Spangler, who was one of the principal players in his show, which was in Fairfield for two weeks last summer, net with a fatal accident several weeks ago, having follen down a flight of stairs and fractured one of her limbs from which she contraded The season for killing deer in this State closed on Wednesday. Andrew J. Myers and wife, of Manches-ter township, York county, have executed a deed of assignment of all their property for the benefit of their creditors. John

ock jaw, causing ber death. G. M. N. Buchanan Vailey Items.

Dec 5.-There were six deer shot by parties in the Valley this season. Kanes Hunting Club passed Trust posoffice on their way home from camp, at the Miltenberger Place, on last Thursday. They had four deer, one of which weighed 175 lbs. when shot, with five prong horus. They had besides a number of rabbits and

Harry Adams shot a wild cat on the liney Mountian some weeks ago.
There will be Mass in St. Ignatius charch on Christmas at 5 g'clock, a. m.

man and wife, Frank Smith and wife, Harry Eppleman and daughter Annie, Clayton Bosserman, wife and two children, Verna and Annie, Harvey Taylor and two children, Aaron and Mary, Hanson Taylor, wife and son, Calvin Carey and wife. Benjamin Wilson and wife, Renben Wert and wife, William Chuck and sister Margurette, Miss Alice Cluck and Nelson Bachure. BIRD SEED, Bird Sand, Manna Bitters Coutle Fish Bone and Fish Food, at d6 3t Buehlet's Drig and Book Store. When puzzled what to give a house-

seeper come to us for a rug, it will always be right, and the cost is small here. G. W. Weaver & Son. and Friday evenings, and Saturday after-Tissus Parer-American and French, goon of this week will be exhibited and for sale a time collection of pictures, re-

all colors, crepe and plain, at Enchler's productions from some of the famous Drug and Book Store. artists, copied from some in the Congres-THERE is some decidedly interesting alonal Library in Washington and from prices given on high class Jackets and Capes in our Cloak Parlors, only one or PERTUMES. - Palmer's, Wright's, Lundtwo of a style. Prices as much as a third

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Local and General. One of a pair of fine match horses he

Philadelphia Press, "was Warren W

Hafer, of the quaint little village of Ab-

ottstown, in Adams county, who own

be worth over half a million dollars."

indictment against Senator Quay was dis-missed on Thursday by Judge Finletter, and trial set for December 12.

Andrew King, of Big Mount, accident-ully shot and killed his horse yesterday aweek with a revolver that was thought not to be loaded. He had been butchering

and had been using the revolver to kill hogs and was standing near the horse ex-antining the weapon when it went off, the balles entering the flank of the animal.

The bondsmen of the late John II. Alie-

James Buchanan.

York county men.

fall was between five and sixnches.

Revenue Collector Hershey has notified

Reports from the hunting camps along

ff. Wogan and Edmund B. Myers are the assignees.

utions have not as yet been received.

He was committed to jail to wait the action of the grand jury.

overed with snow and the cattle canno

On Tuesday 21,400 loads of snow were

emoved from the streets of New York

Sty. Two days previous 36,200 loads were imped into the river.

The largest soldiers' monument in the

inited States is to be erected in Allentown

t will be ninety-six leet high and cost

In the case of Mrs. Zeiner, of Philadel-

phia, charged with having poisoned, her husband, the jury late Saturday night ren-dered a verdict of not guilty, within two nimites after the case was put into their hands.

would go ont on the early morning trains There will be five collections and thre

one of the most severe wind and rain storm

ing much damage. About 250 houses wer unroofed and much damage done to the selephone and telegraph lines. The velo-ity of the wind was 80 miles per hour.

CASHTOWN SCHOOL.

The following named pupils of Cashtown

school, Franklin township, attended every

'98: Carl Kuhn, Lloyd Biesecker, Beulah

day for the school month ending Nov. 28

eliveries each day.

get enough to ent to keep alive.

Prof. Dewees L. Farrer, school examine

the Clerk of the Courts that the bond o

his right foot.

rent,y—Lerew.—Nov. 27, at Bendersville Rev. Hankey, Mr. William Sheely, of Ben ville, to Miss Zulu Lorew, of Arendtsville longing to Oliver Neely, near New Chester this county, died one day last weel MBHRING-Wire.-Nov. 80, at Burkettsvill Md., Mr. Harry Mohring to Miss Lulu Wir, daughter of the late Rev. W. C. Whe, of Li tlestown. A past post mortem examination was held by the veterinary surgeon in attendance. O'BRIEN-WASSEM.-Nov. 24, at Altoona, at the Sacred Heart chards, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. Vinceut M. O'Brien, of Reynoldsville, Pla, to Miss Alloe Wassem, of Gettysburg, daugh-ter of F. T. Wassem, of this place. he pronounced the cause of death poison Webber Weiler, of Quarry ville, Lancaser county, recently purchased the good will, stock and fixtures of Hotel Columbus in McSherrystown, from Vincent Colline

STANGUER.—WILT.—Nov. 24, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. Hesse, Mr. Chartes L. Spangler of Thyrone township, to Miss Mary O. Wit, of Lammer township. Us Miss Mary O. Will, of White Lammer township. White Company Wisler, of Handwer, to Miss Amelia Wetzel, of Midway. A. J. Gulden, of Hanover street, New Oxford, slaughtered a porker on Monday BEAMER-HOFFMAN. Doc. 1st. at Benderstille, by Rov. U. A. Hankey, Mr. Philip N. Benmer to Miss Mary Hoffman, both of Monaton township. that dressed 467 pounds. John Peters & Co., who conduct a nu ery near Uriah, this season planted 68 bushels of peach seeds, which numbered

RIFFLE—ACKREMAN.—Nov. 26, at McSher ryslown, by Rov. Father W. B. Cowardin, Mr Chayton W. Bille, of Littlestown, to Miss Sul lie J. Ackerman, of McSherryslown. "Among the prominent men of the State

HARTMAN — ROFFMAN, — NOV. 24, at the bridg's home, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Mr. Charles B. Hartman to Miss Ida A. Hoffman, both of Arendtsyllie. a Philadelphia on Tuesday," says the

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS & LINE. neward of twenty farms and is reputed to DEATRICK.—Nov. 18, at Arendisville, John catrick, aged 71 years 6 months and 17 days. Mrs. Stephen Weidner, of Bendersville the 23rd day of Oct., 1898, 351 quarts of milk, at five cents per qt. and \$10.66 worth Ziegler,—Nov. 25, in York Springs, Mrs. Martha C., wife of B. W. Ziegler, aged 59 years 6 months and 20 days. o months and 21 days.

Hamberstr.—Nov. 77, at Catasanqua, R. Clay
Hambersty, Esq. in the coth year of his age.
He was a graduate of Pennsylvania College,
and married Miss Annie M. Weity, of Getye,
barg, who with three grown children survive
into. tempted to board a Western Maryland railroad freight train at Hagerstown and fell under the cars. The wheels crushed

SWEENLY.—Nov. 25, at St. Joseph's Hospital Saltimore, Rev. Bernard A. Sweeney, former! of Emmitsburg, Md., in the 30th year of hi Charence Whisler, aged eighteen years, son of Abraham Whisler, a well-known age.
GERSER.—Nov. 20, at Frederick, Md., John Earle, son of Unris and Minnte & Gelser, formerly of this place, aged about b years.
SLAYBAUGH.—Nov. 10, Paul Thomas Slaybungh, child of Wm. P. and Amanda Slaybungh, aged 1 year and 25 days. farmer of Newburg, in Franklin county, last Tuesday started to hunt rabbits with a rivend, and was chasing some when they came to a fence. Clareace had both hammers of his gup cocked, and in pulling the

weapon over the fence by the muzzle the hanmers caught and exploded both shells, and the shot entered the abdomen of the youth, making a frightful wound. Whis-ier died in a lew minutes. A N ELECTION for Thirteen Directors of the "Munimasburg Mutan, Fine Protec-tion Society" will be held at the office of the Company, in Munimasburg, on MATURDAY JANUARY Thi, 188, between the hours of it Goddard Heiss, one of Mark Twain's famous "Innocente Abroad," died on Monday, Nov. 28th, at the home of his daughter, No. 2522 Thompson street, MARGARET M. MCOREW, Dec. 6, 1818. 31 Secretary daughter, No. 2522 Thompson serece Philadelphia, at the age of 86. He was a

BANK STOCK FOR SALE. coppersmith, but, having made a comfort-able fortune, he retired in 1884, and gub-ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19th, 1888, LAND DAY, THE UNION OF It is reported in Baltimore that Arch-binop Ireland is to be named as Papal Noncio in the Philippines. He said late-y: "I do not believe there is any truth

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CLOSING-OUT SALE

O'N FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1898, on the premises of J. R. Sadder, in Hundington township, Adams country, Pr., on the road leading from York Springs to Trostle's Mill, about one mile West of York Springs, will be sold at Public Saie, 15,000 Feet of UAK BOARDS, Plank and Scanting, 25,000 Feet of Chestnut Boards, full edged, 45 Cards of Chestnut Slab Wood; also, Uncut Wood, Tree-tops, etc., in lots tomit purchasers. A credit of three menths will be given. man, cashier of the First National Bank, of Hauover, who was short in his accounts \$57,000, refuse to make good the bond, which is for \$30,000, and suit has been

License Notice.

Lancaster is about to spend \$1,000 in the purchase of coal for the needy poor of the city, the money being derived from an in-vested fund started by the late President It is ordered that all applications for like side of vitinons, spirituolis, mail or brewed liquors, wholesale or retail, for the year 1889 will be held on THURSDAY, the liquors wholesale or retail, for the year 1889 will be held on THURSDAY, the hidday of JANUARY, 1886, all 10 octock, a. m., at which it he all persons applying for or making objection to applications will be heard by evidence, position, random rance or counsel. There must be no communication at any time with the Judges personally upon the subject, by letter or otherwise. The petition, verified by affidavit of applicant, shall be in contormity with the requirements of the Act of Assembly. Judgment bond shall be executed in the penal sum of \$2,0000, with no less than two reputable free-holders of the county where the liquors are to be sold as surelles, each of them to be a pona fide owner of real exists in the said county worth over and above all incumberances the Clayton R. Graves, of the American House, Hanover, slanghtered three fine nogs. They weighed, respectively, 435, 418 and 328 pounds. Another heavy snow storm visited Car-oll county, Md., Tuesday night. The persons granted licenses for hotels, restau-nants and liquor stores must be stamped the same as a judgement bond, 50 cents, and the power of attorney 25, cents making 75 cents in all.

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Photographer. Amos Eckert.

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for Cuban trade to be better than it was Portage county, Ohio, is over-run with skunk and opossum this fall and the farmers are puzzled to know how to ex-

terminate them. Another substitute for the real article is found in a fluid compound prepared by a Chicago creamery intended to take the place of eggs for cooking purposes. The corn-binder is coming into quite general use, although some say it is a failure, claiming that the expense of

harvesting is as great as without it. Recently a creamery in Michigan wa forced to close because the farmers per sisted in feeding their cows green cucumber, which, of course tainted the product Lamb and yeal are not so digestible as mutton and beef; immature meats being like immature fruits and vegetables it their unwholesomeness-they both con tain more water than ripe fruits and mature meals.

Too many people are careless about having good watering places for their hogs. They should have pure, fresh

hogs. They should have pure, fresh water and good shade. Hogs do not require wallows. Give plenty of shade in summer and good, dry, warm quarters in winter.

It is offensive to the ears of the fairminded public to learn that a movement is on foot among the leading flour mills of the country to form a consolidation and that it, this time, will probably be a success. In this movement foreign ideas, foreign capital, and the deplorable foreign spirit of greed are manifested.

The Southern states, east of Texas, have for some time been tooking for a better breed of cattle than they have

better breed of cattle than they have heretofore possessed. They believe they have found this in the Hereford breed, and the red polled cattle which are very popular in the West. These states are becoming interested in the raising of cattle and why should they not, with the climate, forage, and the patronage of the West Indies at their command. Stand up for Agriculture.

In spite of the fact that agriculture was considered by Washington the most healthful, useful and noble employment of man, it is maligned, neglected and unappreciated. This is because the press and politicians, hoping to gain favor with farmers,
couragingly. They say that farming noes
not pay, that the products is less than
the cost of production. There has not
the cost of production are the cost of production. these calamity towlers have not been active in proclamming this false statement. No wonder that our boys become disknow some men who come ander my own personal observation, who have borrowed all the purchase money, paid for their farm and to-day are out of debt. I know also of men who have had their farms given them that are now mortgaged for their full value. It the wide-awake, energetic and progressive man can succeed under such adverse those to more favored conditions should not succeed. Although I recognize the fact that the prices received for faria moducts are not what they should be and the progressive age in which we live, moreover, has not enabled the farmer to become as rich as his neighbor engaged in other pursuits, yet statistics prove that the per cent of failures among farmers is less than any other class. Then I believe it believes all mankind to unite in their praise and encouragement of this the most bealthing, and

most useful pursuit. - Orange Judd Furmer, Sweet Potatoes to Keep. After testing many plans and failing to keep this very useful vegetable during the winter months I have found the folshould be allowed to dry off for a few hours and they should not be taken out of the ground except when the soil is dry, then put in a box containing a few holes to let in the air. Put about two inches of dry earth or sand in the bottom, then a layer of potatoes not allowing them to touch, on these lay paper of any kind and then repeat with dry earth and potatoes, covering the last layer with several folds of paper. If the winter is severe I have sometimes wrapped each potatoin pieces of newspaper and kept fine ones for use in the spring. Only the anxious housekeeper can realize how of the ground except when the soil is anxious housekeeper can realize how gratifying it is to find a good supply of these well preserved tubers in a corner of her storetoom, after the spring is fairly open and there is so little variety in the way of edibles. She can bake them whole, or cut a large one in slices. After cooking them pour over it half a pint of rich cream seasoned with butter, pint of rich cream seasoned with butter, sugar, salt and nutmeg, making a dish to tempt an encure.

An expetienced housewife has told me recently that sha necessary. An experienced housewire has total merecently that she uses this potato as
often for yeast as the litsh potato, and
she sometimes puts a mee one in her
dough to give it a rick color. To this
fact I can testify, but cannot say that



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of the disease. Dr. Geo. A. Smith, who was recently appointed an examiner of live stock, whose duty it is to inspect the dairies in Western Maryland, has made a report to the hoard. In his report there are a arge number of dairies set down as being in bad shape, especially to the sanitary conditions, and their failure to comply with the new dairy law. The poard issued notices so these dairymen that their premises must be put in thorough order by December 24, otherwise the sale of the milk will be pro-

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should pass to whatever government takes control of the island. The precise amount of the debt which Spain has charged against Cuba has

never been officially stated, but in 1895 Senor Merchen, in his work on Cuba. estimated it at \$287 953,200. To the must be added the Cubin binds of 1890. amounting to \$175 000 000; enstone onds, Nevember, 1896 amounting to 880,000,000; custom bands of May, 1897. and January, 1898 amounting to \$80,-

This would bring the grand total of the

debt charged against Cuba to \$667 953,-

What was the origin of this enormous

indebteduess? Up to 1861 Cuba had

always more than paid her own expen

ses, and in addi ion had paid the mothe

country annually from three to five

\$3,000,000 of bonds against Cuba to pay

tor her war in Santo Domingo Other

ssues to pay for her war in Peru and in

which lasted ten years and which ros

Spain many milhons. The Cubans were

never subdued, but were led into a

reacherous treaty which Spain nevel

Inability to pay interest on L "own

ebt and which she had charged against

Unbailed Spain to levy operous taxes on

the colony. Every cent that her officials

the islanders was demanded, but after

paying the expenses of a costly govern-

ment there was usually a deficit which

had to be made up by the home treasury.

Then came the recent rebellion of the

Cubans, which was by fa. the most cost-

y of any of the Spanish Countal wais.

The money to prosecute hostilities

against, the Cubana was almost entirely

raised by the issuance of bonds, but the

whole amount of money so raised was

not expended on the way. Large portions

of it were used to pay off other obliga-

tions of Spain. It had been a case of

robbing from Peter to pay Paul and

MANY a man, who prates about "honesty

Dolly Swift -,, Yes; but I ammediately

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000 000, and "delegations" on security of revenue from the slamp tax, tobacco Geo. WOLF'S SONS, monoply and taxes on articles of food April, 1898, amounting to \$45 000,000.

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